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While less than 50 percent of federal stimulus projects are complete, SEPTA is already wrapped up

Will quick completion turn into more cash? {page 02}

Stimulus spent in record time, SEPTA wants more

▶ SEPTA flagman Tillman Rose enthusiastically worked on a station repair project this week at Wayne Junction train station.

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Railing for more cash

SEPTA has set a high standard for transit agencies by completing all of its federally funded projects while just 41 percent nationally are done

Three years after SEPTA received $191 million under the economic stimulus program signed by President Barack Obama, all 32 projects have been completed, including upgrades to key stations, vital track work and the purchase of new hybrid buses.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act was intended to spur job creation through "shovel-ready" infrastructure projects. SEPTA attributed the quick turnaround to planning by its staff, noting that all 54 contracts were signed within the first year.

"We got the contracts out there awarded quickly. The bulk of that spending was all within that first year, year and a half, as was our completing the projects," said Bob Lund, SEPTA's program manager for stimulus projects. "Thirty-two projects is a lot."

The funding upgraded parts of the system in dire need, including improvements on the Broad Street Line at Girard and Spring Garden stations, where new entrances, walls, floors and elevators were installed. The project modernized stations built between 1928 and 1932.

"They were really quite successful in getting funding and getting prepared in getting jobs out the door," said Dick Voith, who specializes in transportation as senior vice president and principal of Econsult Corp. "They really did everything right."

The Federal Transit Administration could not say how many transit agencies have completed their projects, but as of March 31, only 41 percent of all stimulus-funded work had been completed. Another 45 percent was more than halfway finished. Lund said the projects directly resulted in 3,160 jobs.

32
Total number of projects SEPTA executed using federal stimulus dollars

3,160
Construction jobs directly related to the projects

54
Total contracts related to SEPTA projects, all of which were in place within the first year

13%
Construction spending awarded to minority- and women-owned businesses

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▶ Two SEPTA rail workers took part in a large Wayne Junction train station renovation this week.

Turning success into more cash

PHILADELPHIA. SEPTA is hopeful its workmanlike pace will improve its chance for more federal funding.

Last year, SEPTA received a $2.2 million competitive grant from the FTA for the Parkside Bus Loop, which Lund attributed to SEPTA's track record. Federal transit officials would not comment on how SEPTA's stimulus work might affect future opportunities, but is aware of their good work.

"[SEPTA] put more than $191 million to good use on projects that will improve the reliability, accessibility, and safety of its system for riders," FTA Administrator Peter Rogoff said via e-mail.

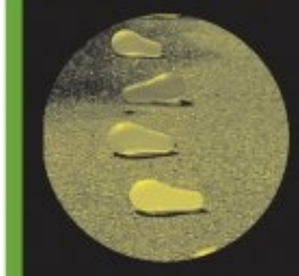
"We have demonstrated ... that if given the opportunity and the funding we can effectively and efficiently execute projects in a timely manner."
LUND

In the news

Woman killed in hit-and-run

A Burlington County, N.J., man is behind bars for the fatal hit-and-run accident in Camden that killed a 29-year-old woman and injured three others Saturday. The accident happened on Interstate 676 near exit 4 in Camden at about noon when Ronald Winzinger, 35, of Hainesport, allegedly struck the back of a Mazda. Michelle MacInnes, 29, was seated in the rear and died. METRO

In the news



Battle balloons

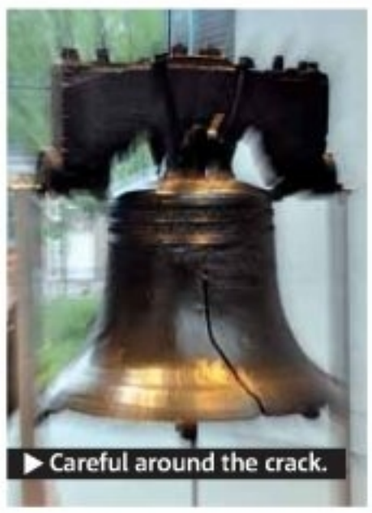
A Scranton man allegedly attacked a 9-year-old boy Saturday after losing a water balloon fight to the child, according to a published report yesterday. Witnesses told police that Joe Mongeon, 33, started a water balloon fight with the boy. But once the child beaned him with one of the slippery missiles, Mongeon allegedly became infuriated and attacked him. METRO

Montco would-be police recruit becomes suspect

PHILADELPHIA. A recruit set to begin training at a Montgomery County police academy Monday was instead jailed after authorities allegedly found 11 pounds of pot and more than $15,000 during a raid of his mobile home, The Reading Eagle reported.

Brandon Geiger, 26, allegedly refused to answer the front door of his Longswamp Township trailer around 6:30 a.m.

As police forced the entrance open, Geiger allegedly ran out a side door with a large dog food bag and a backpack, the paper reported. Investigators allegedly found eight pounds of marijuana in the dog food bag and three pounds in the backpack. METRO



▶ Careful around the crack.

Historic chime getting its semiannual waxing

OLD CITY. Preservation technicians and curators at Independence National Historic Park will protectively wax the Liberty Bell tomorrow morning.

The semiannual event, which is not open to the public, will take place from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

The Liberty Bell was cast in 1753 for the original tower of Independence Hall and is made mostly of copper and tin.

The bell's pitted surface traps airborne grime that can further erode the soft metals. The waxing protects the historical artifact from dirt and deterioration.

The bell is part of the Independence National Historic Park, created in 1948. METRO

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Bat attack puts Montco on alert

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. A bat that injured two people at the Upper Merion Swim and Tennis Club in King of Prussia last Tuesday has tested positive for rabies, the Montgomery County Health Department announced today. The animal is the county's seventh confirmed rabies case this year.

The two people that were exposed to the bat are being treated so that they do not develop rabies. Once humans come down with symptoms of the deadly viral infection, there is no known effective treatment.

Neighboring areas have also reported rabies cases: Five Delaware residents were injured last week by a rabid cat, an infected raccoon attacked a hiker in a bathroom near the Valley Green Inn last month and a fox tested positive for rabies in Radnor in April. Residents in affected counties are urged by health department officials not to "befriend" any wild or stray animals and to vaccinate pets. METRO/AW

Magazine judges for Philly 'douchiest'

PHILADELPHIA. Men's lifestyle magazine Complex has released a list entitled "The 25 Douchiest Bars in Philadelphia."

Receiving the dubious top honor is well-known bro bar McFadden's.

"When you open a bar named McFadden's, you cultivate douchiness like moist cultures in a Petri dish," Complex's description reads on its website, noting that McFadden's locations in Chicago and New York also made those cities' respective lists. Before you suppose that Complex's list is limited to fake Irish pubs and bass-bumping clubs, Fishtown's The Barbary, dubbed "the pinnacle of hipster douchery," makes an appearance at No. 9 and "self-parody" NoLibs ironic burger shack PYT is number 15. METRO/AW

Quoted

"Be sure to check out the weekly beer pong tournaments if you want to wring out your soul." COMPLEX

Politics. Michelle Obama

▶ Hopeful ticket-seekers lined up outside a Germantown office Monday for a chance to see the First Lady in person.

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First in line to see First Lady

With the presidential campaign in full swing, First Lady Michelle Obama is stopping at the National Constitution Center today to fire up her husband's loyal supporters. Tickets for the event were handed out Monday at campaign offices across the city, including Germantown, where President Obama visited in 2008 during a full-day swing across Philadelphia. Thousands turned out for that campaign stop. METRO

City Hall unveils new ways to gripe

PHILADELPHIA. Two new City Hall initiatives allowing Philadelphians to air their gripes more easily were announced yesterday.

Keep Philadelphia Beautiful's "Littering Is Wrong Too" campaign is asking residents to send in descriptions, photos or video of other "wrongs."

"Wrongs" can be submitted through e-mail, Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and Twitter.

Separately, the city and Code for America are launching community feedback gathering system, "Textizen." For four weeks, Center City and the Lower Northeast residents will see posters in transit shelters, rec centers and other public places asking about transportation, recreation and overall quality of life.

Each poster will have a phone number to text. The City Planning Commission will use feedback to shape the city's Philadelphia2035 report. ALEXANDRA WIGGLESWORTH

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Five finalists' photos will be featured on Keep Philadelphia Beautiful's Facebook page during the week of June 25. Members vote for their favorites. The winner will be on billboards on I-76 and I-95.

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Temple football player charged with rape

NORTH PHILADELPHIA. A Temple University football player has been charged with rape, police confirmed yesterday.

Praise Martin-Oguike, 18, from Woodbridge, N.J., was arrested last Thursday for an incident that allegedly happened during the Memorial Day weekend in his dorm room, according to court documents in reports published online yesterday.

▶ Martin-Oguike

The 6-foot-1-inch, 220-pound linebacker is charged with aggravated assault, rape, indecent assault of a person less than 13 years of age, unlawful restraint, false imprisonment and reckless endangerment.

Martin-Oguike joined the Temple Owls in 2011 after graduating from Woodbridge High School, where he played as linebacker and tight end. He attended the University's Fox School of Business and Management, according to his LinkedIn page.

He reportedly was suspended from the team until the charges against him are resolved. METRO

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▶ Religious groups want the right to feed people downtown.

Fed up, groups sue over city's homeless food ban downtown

Several religious groups have filed suit against the city of Philadelphia over its Fairmount Park feeding ban.

The city began enforcing the ban on June 1, which prohibits the feeding of three or more people in city-owned parks. Mayor Michael Nutter announced the ban in March, citing concerns about health and dignity. Those who repeatedly violate the ban are subject to fines.

The complaint was filed on behalf of three churches and one organization who have served meals on the Parkway for more than a decade. It argues that the regulation specifically targets groups who use the Parkway to feed the homeless as a way to move them away from the newly opened Barnes Foundation.

The lawsuit claims the ban is unconstitutional because it violates the plaintiffs' First and 14th Amendment rights to freely exercise religion. The plaintiffs are seeking a judgment and an injunction to stop the city from enforcing the ban.

Nutter's spokesman, Mark McDonald, declined to comment, citing the pending litigation.

While Nutter is not the first to try to curtail feeding of the homeless in Center City, the timing of the regulation led to widespread speculation that it had more to do with the Barnes than health concerns. The ban exempts city-sponsored events and picnics.

At the time the ban was announced, Nutter said the City Hall apron would be available for feeding programs with hand-washing stations and portable restrooms. McDonald said eight groups have signed up to use the area.

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Bum rap

▶ **The complaint was filed by Paul Messing of Kairys, Rudovsky, Messing and Feinberg,** which specializes in civil rights litigation, the American Civil Liberties Union and attorney Seth Kreimer.

▶ **The plaintiffs are** Chosen 300 Ministries, The Welcome Church, The King's Jubilee, and Philly Restart, along with their pastors/founder.

▶ **In the complaint, the groups insist they comply with all health policies** and clean up the area, leaving it "cleaner than before the food is served."

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How many pets are too many?

City Council ponders proposal to more strictly enforce how many cats and dogs can one property owner have

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▶ This guy is looking for a place with friends, but not too many.

How many pets can a resident own before becoming a crazy cat lady who might end up on an episode of "Animal Cops: Philadelphia"? Does that include those feral strays that kind of hang around your yard after you keep feeding them?

City Council's Committee on Public Health and Human Services addressed those questions during a very brief hearing yesterday held to discuss an ordinance introduced by Councilman Bill Greenlee clarifying how many cats and dogs residents can house on their properties.

"Currently, the code reads that no more than 12 animals can be kept in a dwelling," testified the Managing Director's Office Chief of Staff Brian Abernathy, the only witness that spoke. "This provision has led to confusion about whether or not animals can be kept on the property but not physically in the dwelling unit."

The bill changes the language in the currently-existing "Animals" Chapter of the Philadelphia Code to specify that the 12-cat/dog limit applies to any parcel of land — inside or outside — where a single residence is located or to any one unit on land where there are multiple dwellings.

Abernathy said after the hearing that the "Animals" Chapter as currently written is confusing and difficult to enforce when it comes to the pet-limit issue.

"We've had a number of cases in the past couple of years where residents have had 12 or more cats or dogs on their property, but not in their house," he said. "They were cited, but the citations were overturned. This way, it's easier for officers to enforce."

The bill was voted out of committee and rules of Council were suspended to allow for first reading tomorrow.

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59
Complaints regarding inspections received by animal control and rescue organization ACCT during the first three months of this year

13
Animal code violations issued by the Animal Care and Control Team, which is contracted by the city, during the same period

149
Animal code violations issued by ACCT in 2011, though reporting of inspections complaints did not start until May of that year

Does feeding feral cats count?

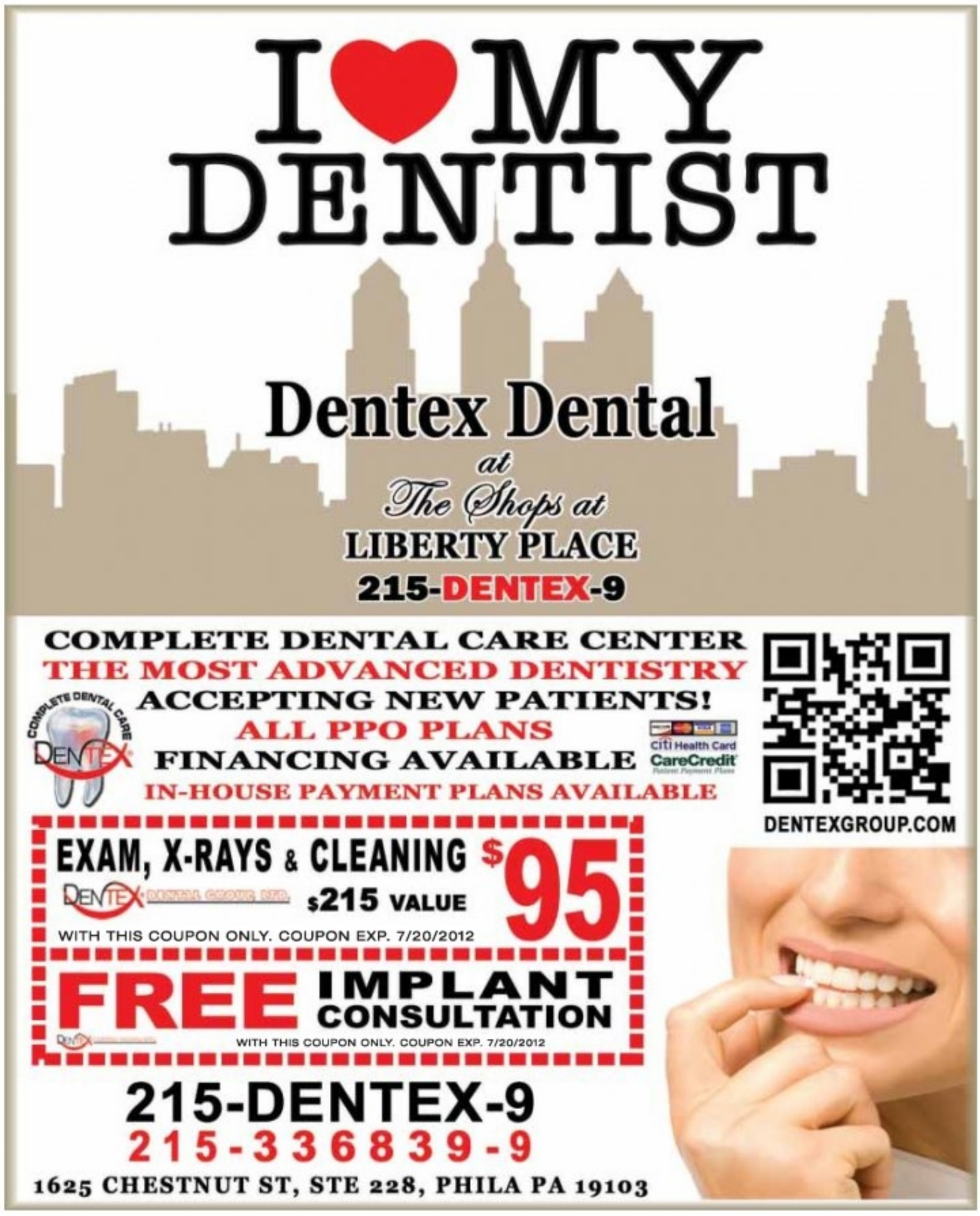
Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell asked for a clarification on what "kept on the property" means. "There are some people, myself included, who feed stray animals. That doesn't mean you keep them," she said.

"Animals must be kept on the property," Abernathy replied. "Feeding feral cats is different than keeping them on your property."

So it seems like the answer here is, inexplicably, no. Feed away.

"Feeding feral cats is different than keeping them on your property."
JANNIE BLACKWELL

▶ Meow many is too many?



Consumers see a friend in eBay service, but not banks

NEW YORK. Consumers view one potential mobile wallet provider in high regard — 8 of 10 would use the service if available. However, it's not a bank with which consumers are ready to go mobile with spending and payments. It's eBay's PayPal, according to a study, and it signals a trend away from using banks for mobile financial services just as big banks are rushing to add services for a more mobile world.

According to the San Francisco-based mobile advertising firm JiWire, 37 percent of "on-the-go" U.S. consumers have used a mobile wallet service in the past 90 days, mostly from smartphones and tablet computers. But banks don't appear anywhere on that list. **MAINSTREET.COM**

SOURCE: JIWIRE

Web wallets

Consumers bank with:

- PayPal: 46 percent
- Amazon: 29 percent
- Google Wallet: 18 percent

The Romney recession?

Nobel winner forecasts dire economic future if Republicans win the White House ◗ Cites need for Keynesian stimulus, criticizes austerity

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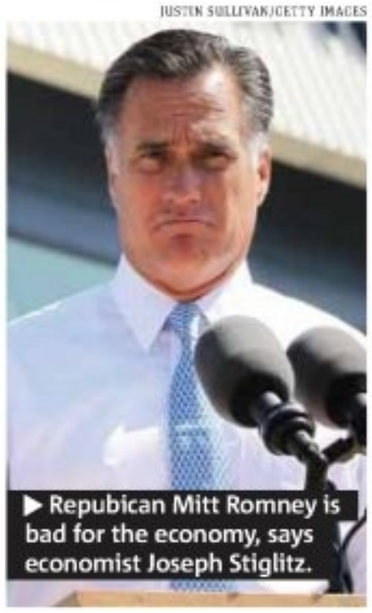

▶ Republican Mitt Romney is bad for the economy, says economist Joseph Stiglitz.

Nobel Prize-winning economist Joseph Stiglitz said the election of Mitt Romney as president in November would "significantly" raise the odds of a recession because it would herald a shift to a much tighter budget.

History shows that the adoption of fiscal austerity when an economy is weak can have disastrous consequences, as happened in the U.S. in 1929 on the eve of the Great Depression, Stiglitz told Bloomberg editors and reporters in New York yesterday. Republican candidate Romney risks making that same sort of mistake by backing a plan to slash the budget deficit, he said.

"The Romney plan is going to slow down the economy, worsen the jobs deficit and significantly increase the likelihood of a recession." STIGLITZ

In contrast, President Barack Obama "recognizes the need to stimulate the economy," Stiglitz said.

He listed two other "very big differences" between the presidential candidates: Obama sees inequality as a "significant problem" for the country and is committed to raising taxes on the rich to help address it. Romney does not, according to Stiglitz, author of "The Price of Inequality: How Today's Divided Society Endangers Our Future."

The Columbia University professor argued that European nations are also misguided in pursuing fiscal austerity as a way to resolve the region's sovereign debt crisis and said there was a "very high probability" that more than one country will drop out of the 17-nation euro zone. **BLOOMBERG**

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Al Qaeda No. 2 killed in drone missile strike

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▶ A missile launched from a drone struck a suspected militant hideout and killed Mohamed Hassan Qaid.

In what U.S. officials described as major blow to al Qaeda, the group's second-ranking leader, a militant known as Abu Yahya al-Libi, was killed in a strike by a missile fired from a U.S.-operated drone, an official confirmed yesterday.

The official said the Libyan-born Libi, a cleric whose real name was Mohamed Hassan Qaid, was killed in a drone strike early morning Monday, Pakistan time. The drone-launched missile was targeted at a suspected militant hideout in Hesokhel, a village in North Waziristan, a tribal region in Pakistan along its border with Afghanistan.

U.S. officials said that Libi, who had appeared in al Qaeda propaganda videos and once escaped from an a U.S.-operated prison in Afghanistan, was a key figure in what remained of the core al Qaeda network founded by Osama bin Laden, who was killed last year in a U.S. commando raid on his hideout near a Pakistani military academy.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss intelligence matters.

In the wake of bin Laden's death, officials said, Ayman al Zawahri, an Egyptian doctor who had been bin Laden's longtime deputy, became the leader of al Qaeda's core group, advised and assisted by a small coterie of veteran militants. U.S. officials said Libi had recently emerged as Zawahri's principal deputy. **REUTERS**

News in brief

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▶ Zimmerman

Zimmerman makes fresh appeal for bail

ORLANDO, FLORIDA. Lawyers for George Zimmerman, the neighborhood watch volunteer charged in the killing of unarmed black teenager Trayvon Martin, said yesterday they would ask a judge to release him from jail again after his bail was revoked last week.

The announcement came a day after Zimmerman, 28, returned to a cell in the Seminole County jail in Central Florida after a circuit court judge revoked his bond at a hearing on Friday and ordered him back into custody. **REUTERS**

Suspect in grisly Canada murder faces German court

BERLIN. A Canadian man wanted in his homeland on suspicion of killing and dismembering a student, then posting a video of the crime online, says he will not fight extradition from Germany where he was arrested, German authorities said yesterday.

Police arrested porn actor Luka Rocco Magnotta, 29, in a Berlin Internet cafe on Monday. He faces first-degree murder charges in Canada over the killing of Chinese student Jun Lin, 32, in Montreal.

"He made no objections to being extradited to Canada," said Martin Steltner, a spokesman for the Berlin city prosecutor, referring to Magnotta's appearance before a judge. **REUTERS**

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Social not-working?

Survey shows few Facebook users actually click the site's ads In light of disastrous IPO, new data shed light on flaws of Internet business model

Four out of five Facebook users have never bought a product or service as a result of advertising or comments on the social network site, a Reuters/Ipsos poll shows, the latest sign that much more needs to be done to turn its 900 million customer base into advertising dollars.

The online poll also found that 34 percent of Facebook users surveyed were spending less time on the website than six months ago, whereas only 20 percent were spending more.

The findings underscore investors' worries about Facebook's moneymaking abilities that have pushed the stock down 29 percent since its initial public offering last month, reducing its market value by $30 billion to roughly $74 billion.

$38B

Facebook competes for online ads with Google, the world's No. 1 Web search engine, which generated roughly $38 billion in revenue last year. Google's search ads, which appear alongside the company's search results, are considered among the most effective means of marketing.

$3.7B **While Facebook generated $3.7 billion in revenue last year, mostly from ads on its website, sales growth is slowing.**

REUTERS

About 44 percent of respondents said the market debut, seen by investors as troubled, has made them less favorable toward Facebook, according to the survey.

Facebook's 900 million users make it among the most popular online destinations, challenging entrenched Internet players such as Google and Yahoo. Not everyone is convinced the company has figured out how to translate that popularity into a business that can justify its lofty valuation.

Shares of Facebook closed Monday's regular trading session down 3 percent at $26.90.

While the survey did not ask how other forms of advertising affected purchasing behavior, a February study by research firm eMarketer suggested Facebook fared worse than e-mail or direct-mail marketing in terms of influencing consumers' decisions.

"It shows that Facebook has work to do in terms of making its advertising more effective and more relevant to people," eMarketer analyst Debra Williamson said.

Those concerns were exacerbated last month when General Motors Co., the third-largest advertiser in the United States, said it would stop paid advertising on Facebook.

Facebook declined to comment in detail on the survey, but referred to case studies of companies such as Nutella, which found that a 15 percent increase in sales was attributable to Facebook, and restaurant chain Applebee's, whose Facebook ads delivered a threefold return on investment. REUTERS

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▶ Next up on Gwen's healthy-living blog: Agave nectar cocktails with The-Dream?

Gwyneth Paltrow has spent the past couple days dealing with the fallout over her now infamous tweet from a **Jay-Z** and **Kanye West** concert in France.

(Your day doesn't include petty Twitter arguments? Fascinating. We'll catch you up: She tweeted a photo of herself dancing onstage with the rappers and a caption that read "N***as in paris for real.")

Most people weren't buying Paltrow's initial argument that the caption was a harmless play on a song title from the Jay-Z/West album "Watch the Throne" and not an N-word violation — probably because she runs a "lifestyle" blog and starred in "Shakespeare in Love."

But now **The-Dream** has jumped in to defend the actress, claiming that he took the photo from her phone and also sent the offending Tweet.

"Fyi Sorry for the Confu I typed Ni**as in paris for real from Gwens Phone my bad I was Fkd up please excuse it! We were lit!" the rapper posted.

Now, we're going to let Twitter and The-Dream sort out who is allowed to say what words and when — real issues aren't exactly this page's department. Plus, we think there's a bigger question here: Where does drinking backstage at a Jay-Z concert fit into Mrs. Coldplay's aggressively calculated Whitest Girl in Yoga Pants résumé? Jay, you might want to get one of your people on this.

Sad romance

When not onstage, **Lady Gaga** is a human — and not a very interesting one at that. After splitting in May, the singer and her boyfriend, "Vampire Diaries" star **Taylor Kinney**, are back together. "They sure looked like they were back together — holding hands and being cute everywhere they went," a source tells UsMagazine.com.

▶ Gaga

Gaga, you're better — or at least weirder — than this. Leave the CW ghost werewolves to the "Jersey Shore" B-team.

Put a dog on it

Today's cover magic prize goes to the good people over at Vanity Fair who, instead of trying to Photoshop a little will to live into **Kristen Stewart**'s eyes, just plopped a fluffy Pomeranian on her lap.

Inside, Stewart laments losing her privacy after "Twilight." "You can Google my name and one of the first things that comes up is images of me sitting on my front porch smoking a pipe. It was taken the day the movie came out. I was no one. I was a kid. I had just turned 18," she says. "The next day it was like I was a delinquent slimy idiot. Big deal. But that changed my daily life instantly. I didn't go out in my underwear anymore."

Oh Kris, we have galleries full of red carpet photos that beg to differ.

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Joan Rivers is messing with the wrong lady, Justin Bieber is causing a Twitter frenzy, Joel McHale is on the hunt and Sarah Silverman is having "It" flashbacks.

@Joan_Rivers
Madonna launched her world tour in Tel Aviv and she looks great...for a woman only 10 years younger than the State of Israel.

@justinbieber
note to self don't leave twitter open and unattended!

@joelmchale
My spirit animal got out again. If you see him (he's probably by some turned garage cans) he responds to the name Týr & speaks old English.

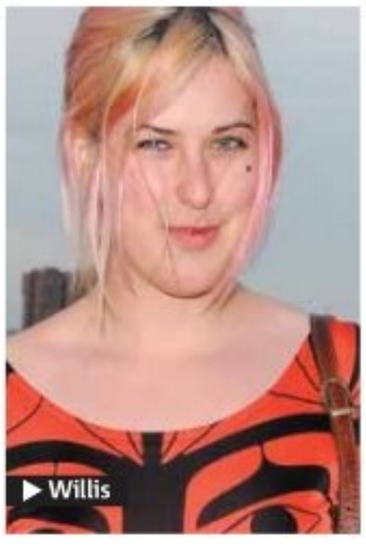
@SarahKSilverman
Call clowns what they really are- smiling murderers

McHale

Talking points

Baby makes three at Barrymore wedding

During his wedding to **Drew Barrymore**, **Will Kopelman** took a moment to acknowledge that their family is about to expand, according to Us Weekly. "Will said something like, 'I'm excited to marry you. I'm excited to meet the newest member of our family,'" a source tells the magazine.



▶ Willis

Scout Willis busted for drinking

Bruce Willis and **Demi Moore**'s 20-year-old daughter was arrested for drinking a beer in public in New York City on Monday night — and showing a fake ID to cops probably didn't help, either. **Scout Willis** was booked for criminal impersonation and having an open container before being released without bail.

Clarkson: 'Idol' a 'horrible' experience

Kelly Clarkson will play a mentoring role on the upcoming singing competition "Duets," and she hopes that she's learned from the mistakes that "American Idol" made when she was a contestant. "I'm going to be completely honest — I had no one looking out for me. They were looking out for the show, and it was horrible," she says. "I was 19 years old. I was smart enough to know that it wasn't about me, but that didn't make it any easier. I'm all cried out about it, but my first four years, I hated my life; I almost quit a dozen times."

Alexander apologizes for cricket comments

Former "Seinfeld" star **Jason Alexander** is offering an apology for his comments about cricket, which he called "a gay game" during an interview with **Craig Ferguson**. "The worst part is, I should know better," he says. "My daily life is filled with gay men and women, both socially and professionally. I am profoundly aware of the challenges these friends of mine face and I have openly advocated on their behalf."

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Family affairs and wax figure scares

1 Here's hoping the Young Hollywood studio is equipped with a ball pit and snack stash: **Andy Samberg** and **Adam Sandler** stopped by to promote their new film, "That's My Boy."

2 **Betty White** (on the left, we think) attended the unveiling of her wax figure at Madame Tussauds Hollywood on Tuesday. And yeah — we thought she was cloning a scary grandma army for a second, too.

3 Snuggle alert: **Jay-Z** and **Blue Ivy** were out and about in Paris on Tuesday.

4 In other hot dad news, **David Beckham** took the kids to the LA Kings Game on Tuesday night.

5 **Kate Middleton** gets our vote for best hat at yesterday's Diamond Jubilee Reception in London.

6 Tres cute: **Dakota Fanning** stopped by the CFDA Fashion Awards on Tuesday Night in NYC.

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'2012 CMT Music Awards'

SPECIAL. Country music's biggest night (no, the other biggest night — yes, there are too many country music awards to keep track of, we know), the CMT Music Awards, hands out trophies to fan-selected faves. Kristen Bell and Toby Keith host, while Kenny Chesney and Carrie Underwood perform and most likely make acceptance speeches. **8 p.m., CMT**

'Million Dollar Listing Los Angeles'

REALITY. The reality TV version of Craigslist for the 1 percent returns with more of Southern California's most fabulous real estate offerings. **Season premiere, 9 p.m., Bravo**

'Through the Wormhole with Morgan Freeman'

REALITY. Host Morgan Freeman asks: Is there a superior race out there in the universe? Pretty sure "Prometheus" is going to answer that question for us this weekend, but we'll hear you out. **Season premiere, 10 p.m., Science** AMBER RAY

We Dunkel Dare you

Former 'Double Dare' host Marc Summers presides over this Beer Week competition at Frankford Hall

Frankford Hall missed out on all the fun last year. Opening one week before Philly Beer Week, they didn't have enough time to put together an event.

Now, the upscale beer garden in Fishtown has the week's can't-miss happening. Frankford Hall is hosting Dunkel Dare, a three-day, beer-themed game show based on the wildly popular 1980s show, "Double Dare." Four breweries — Sly Fox, Victory, Yards, Great Lakes — will battle it out in the outdoor beer garden on a re-creation of the "Double Dare" set. And yes, the real Marc Summers will serve as host.

"We wanted to do something completely different and off-the-wall," says assistant GM Josh Mann. "We literally watched countless hours of 'Double Dare' and took notes."

Mann said they researched recipes for the show's famed green slime online. Key ingredient?

"Children's shampoo … so it doesn't burn your eyes," Mann says.

Dunkel Dare will follow the same format as the Nickelodeon show, complete with trivia contests and physical challenges, like an ear-to-ear egg race. Each brewery is sending two representatives, clad in signature jumpsuits, to compete. They will be playing for a one-year spot in Frankford Hall's draft rotation, a prize worth about 1,000 kegs.

"When I said Marc Summers, they jumped to it," says Rick Anstotz, sales manager for Yards. "I told them, 'No pressure, don't lose.'"

The event is totally free for bar patrons. Just bring your nostalgia and come early. The beer garden holds about 300 people.

"No reservations, come on in," Mann says.

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▶ Marc Summers is hosting.

▶ Frankford Hall gets in on the Beer Week action this year.

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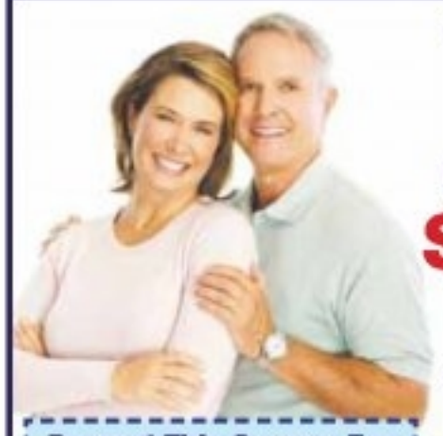

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No expiration date for 'Angels in America'

Now onstage at the Wilma, Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about the dawn of the AIDS crisis maintains an unfortunate timeliness

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▶ Ben Pelteson and Aubrey Deeker star in the Wilma's production of "Angels in America, Part One: Millennium Approaches."

It's been more than 20 years since Tony Kushner's epic tragi-comic fantasy about politics and the AIDS crisis had its world premiere. Despite being set during Ronald Reagan's second term and written during the first George Bush's tenure, Wilma Theater artistic director Blanka Zizka insists that "Angels in America" is absolutely relevant in the age of Obama.

"I still feel that we still have the same problems that are expressed in the play," Zizka says. "There are so many questions that are asked about what it means to be a citizen, what democracy means, what justice means. The problems that Tony is exposing have only become worse, so the play is still timely."

The Wilma's stunning production of "Angels in America Part One: Millennium Approaches" closes its current season (their 2012/2013 season will open in the fall with "Part Two: Perestroika"). Set on a bare white stage, Zizka's staging celebrates a transparent theatricality emphasized by Kushner's writing. "Tony's ideas, his theatricality, his way of writing are so close to our ideas of theater," Zizka says. "That was the first impetus for doing this play. But 'Angels in America' has really become an American classic. I think the AIDS crisis and the political crisis at the time forced Tony to explore much bigger themes than playwrights usually echo."

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Elijah Wood on his TV 'Uprising'

Speaking of franchises

Though he seems to be spending most of his time on TV these days, Elijah Wood has a fairly notable big-screen appearance coming up, reprising his role as Frodo Baggins for a cameo in "The Hobbit." Returning to New Zealand — and the character that's come to define his career — was a thrill, Wood says. "It's not often that you have such an intense formative life experience, and then, 10 years later, get to revisit that," he says. "We shot a little bit in Hobbiton, and I realized that I had turned 19 in Hobbiton. I was there 11 years ago. That's bonkers!"

Becoming Frodo again also meant a familiar costume. "Putting on the feet was very surreal. It was a mix of being incredibly surreal and yet totally normal, because I'd done that for four years. ... I actually expected it to be more surreal than it was, but in a way it also just felt like no time had passed and suddenly there I was."

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▶ Elijah Wood lends his voice to the animated series "Tron: Uprising," premiering tomorrow at 9 p.m. on Disney XD.

Elijah Wood is jumping feet-first into the world of animated series television with "Tron: Uprising," a new show that takes place in the time between 1982's "Tron" and 2010's "Tron: Legacy." Of course, it's not necessarily new territory for the actor, who's popped up as a voice in films, TV and video games in the past. "Over the last number of years, I'm no stranger to voice work in animation, so I'm used to it," Wood says. "But getting a chance to work within the context of a universe I was already familiar with was really fun. It just gave the whole experience a more special quality, I think."

The familiar universe of "Tron: Uprising" also meant more than just the usual voice-over work, though: "The character happens to be extremely physical, so there's a lot of me standing in front of a microphone, punching and kicking the air, and making myself sound like I'm in all sorts of intense physical scenarios, which is pretty hilarious," Wood says. "I'm sure there's some footage of me standing there looking like an idiot."

Finding the right voice for his character was easy, as it turns out, since the show's producers really just wanted Wood. "It was determined right away that it would be my own voice," he says, though he cautions that with secret identities and hush-hush rebellions on the menu, it's never that simple. "When the character is Tron, or The Renegade, we do change his voice a little bit," Wood explains. "Digitally, they mess with his voice, and I also give it a gravity that Beck doesn't have in his normal Beck mode."

While "Tron: Uprising" and his live-action TV series, "Wilfred" — not to mention several film projects — have kept him busy, Wood is keeping an open mind when it comes to what's next. "I don't know that I'm ever looking for anything in particular," Wood admits. "I'm always intrigued by new challenges and things that I've never done before and new experiences. It sounds so simple, but the primary interest is just something that's good and instills within me some kind of gut feeling that I'm passionate and excited about — and there can be multiple variables that can instill that. But, I'm always just looking to do things that I've never done before, primarily."

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Facebook will disappear by 2020, says analyst

Facebook's sliding stock price has one hedge fund manager predicting a dismal decade ahead for the social network.

"In five to eight years, they are going to disappear in the way that Yahoo has

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disappeared," Ironfire Capital founder Eric Jackson told the CNBC show Squawk on the Street.

"Yahoo is still making money, it's still profitable, still has 13,000 employees working for it, but it's 10 percent of the value that it was at the height of 2000," Jackson added. "For all intents and purposes, it's disappeared."

So how exactly does Jackson see Facebook's power eroding by decade's end? He says it will be the continued emergence of the mobile Web — and Facebook's struggle to adapt to that paradigm shift.

"I think those who are dominant in their prior generation are really going to have a hard time moving into this newer generation," he said.

"Facebook can buy a bunch of mobile companies, but they are still a big, fat website, and that's different from a mobile app."

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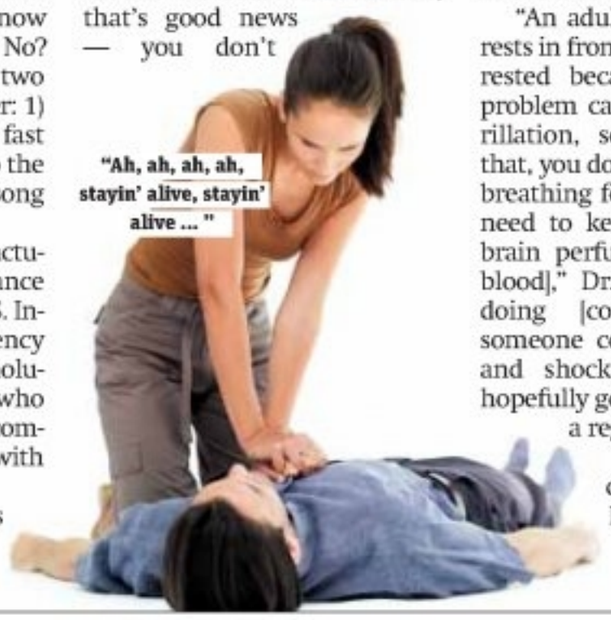
Think you can't save a life? Think again

Hands-only CPR can drastically increase the chance of survival for someone in cardiac arrest Why it works The song that can help you keep the beat

If you saw a teen or adult suddenly collapse in front of you, would you know how to perform CPR? No? That's OK — there are only two steps you need to remember: 1) Call 911; 2) Push hard and fast in the center of the chest to the beat of the Bee Gees' song "Stayin' Alive."

"By doing that, you can actually double or triple the chance of survival," says Dr. Alson S. Inaba, a pediatric emergency medicine physician in Honolulu, Hawaii, and the doctor who discovered that the rate of compressions correctly aligns with the beat of the disco hit.

For potential rescuers who may be nervous about mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, that's good news — you don't need to help the victim breathe in order to be a lifesaver.



"Ah, ah, ah, ah, stayin' alive, stayin' alive ... "

"An adult who suddenly arrests in front of you probably arrested because of a rhythm problem called ventricular fibrillation, so when you have that, you don't really need to be breathing for them — you just need to keep their heart and brain perfused [supplied with blood]," Dr. Inaba says. "Keep doing [compressions] until someone comes with an AED and shocks the victim and hopefully gets the heart back to a regular rhythm."

If you do know conventional CPR, Dr. Inaba adds, it's preferable to perform that instead of the hands-only method. "But if you had a choice of [doing] nothing or [doing compressions] until the paramedics arrive, go ahead and push on the chest until help arrives."

"With all the high-tech technology that [we] have to help these people," Dr. Inaba adds, "really what's gonna make a difference is the lay rescuer, the person who sees someone drop in front of them, the rescuer who has enough courage, compassion and caring in their heart to say 'I can do this.'"

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▶ Dr. Inaba discovered the matching beats after an American Heart Association meeting in 2005.

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▶ POM has fired back with a new ad campaign.

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Location of study: U.S.
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Renaming high-fructose corn syrup

Location of study: U.S.
Results: The FDA rejected the Corn Refiners Association petition to change high-fructose corn syrup to "corn sugar" on nutritional labels.
Significance: High-fructose corn syrup is chemically-treated cornstarch and has come under fire for being a non-natural sweetener. A 2007 Consumer Reports National Survey conducted found that 83 percent of consumers did not believe that ingredients like high-fructose corn syrup should be used in products labeled as "natural."

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Greedy corporations are anti-American

RE: "WE MUST PAY RICH OR THEY'LL LEAVE US!": Corporations who send American jobs abroad for love of money over country are traitors! They can go bankrupt, for all I care. Once global wages inflate closer to ours (and they're rapidly doing so!), those same companies will be begging to come back. Screw 'em! Sleep in the bed you made yourselves. Since when did profit mean more than country?! This is why Republicans are trying to destroy unions. The living wage unions represent should be the norm, not the $4/hour slave wages of China and India. Who could live on that? For this treason, the GOP should go extinct. They're evil puppets working hard for billionaires looking to further line their pockets at the expense of the American worker. Is there class warfare today? You bet! But hard-working folks didn't start it, corporate raiders did. The question now becomes: Will my neighbor stand with me, trying to make a better life for my family? Or will he stand with greedy, profiteering billionaires hell-bent on destroying the way of life for an entire generation in the name of vulture capitalism? I know where Joey Whitmoyer stands. What about you?
JD DUCAS, VIA E-MAIL

Bishops want to have it both ways

RE: "MIXED BAG ON THE CATHOLIC CHURCH": The Catholic Church is in no way suing over religious freedom. The churches themselves are not being held to the new health care law, it is Catholic business that is being held to it. If the Catholic Church wants to do business then it must abide by the same rules as everyone else; if it wants to stick with religion, then it can be exempt, but it must abide by religious dogma and give away its services for free as charity. It can't have both.
DOUGLAS BROWN, VIA E-MAIL

Logic compels arguments and comparisons to be on the same issue. The Church's religious belief that birth control is sin is totally unrelated to taxpayer subsidy of religious education. To compare the two is no more valid than to compare Mozart's Requiem to the molecular composition of moon rocks.
GEORGE FORSYTHE, VIA E-MAIL

Fathers need to support their babies

RE: "WHOSE FAULT IS THIS OVERLOAD OF RESPONSIBILITIES?": Two people are involved in the creation of a human being; thus, the responsibility for the care of that child falls upon both parents. The reason there are so many single mothers struggling to survive is those men with whom they have had relations avoid the responsibility of caring for their offspring.
CHER HEARN, PHILADELPHIA

How do women vote for Republicans?!

The Republican party has voted overwhelmingly against the paycheck fairness act and against the Lilly Ledbetter Act that gives women recourse if they are paid less than a man for the same job. Why are there Republican women? How do you say to yourself, "I deserve to earn less when I do the same work because I was born female."
SCOTT KEELEY, VIA E-MAIL

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♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** You should guard against an inclination to be too possessive or too demanding of your loved ones. This type of behavior usually has a tendency to push others away.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Neither you nor your mate should make any major decision without first discussing it with the other. If either of you take action independently, it will only cause problems.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Someone you dislike for no particular reason does not feel the same way about you. Instead of holding fast to this bias, give the person the benefit of the doubt.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** If you give in to urges to take a risk on an exciting someone, there's a good chance you could back the wrong horse.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** The possibilities for the kind of independent operation you like are very slim, mostly because you're likely to allow others to make demands on your time.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Don't permit a past infraction by another to totally distort your thinking about him or her. Be on guard, but allow this person a second chance — just in case it was one rare moment of indiscretion.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** A friend of yours who has yet to return something that he or she borrowed will put the bite on you for another loan. Before you accede, establish some strict ground rules.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Striving to make your mark in the world is admirable, but not if it's done at the expense of others. Know the difference between climbing and clawing your way up to the top.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Be careful about offering any advice to others, even if asked. If what you say is misunderstood or misinterpreted, you could be blamed for the asking party's failure.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** There is a negative situation that you've had ample opportunity to change but that you haven't done anything about. Unfortunately, this opens the door for another to walk in and alter it to his or her liking.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** If an alliance that you established in the past didn't work out, think twice before getting involved once again. Ask: Was it the team or the objective that was at fault?

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Just because a co-worker isn't in accord with your way of doing things does not mean you can't succeed. Don't allow a disagreement between you to shut the production down.
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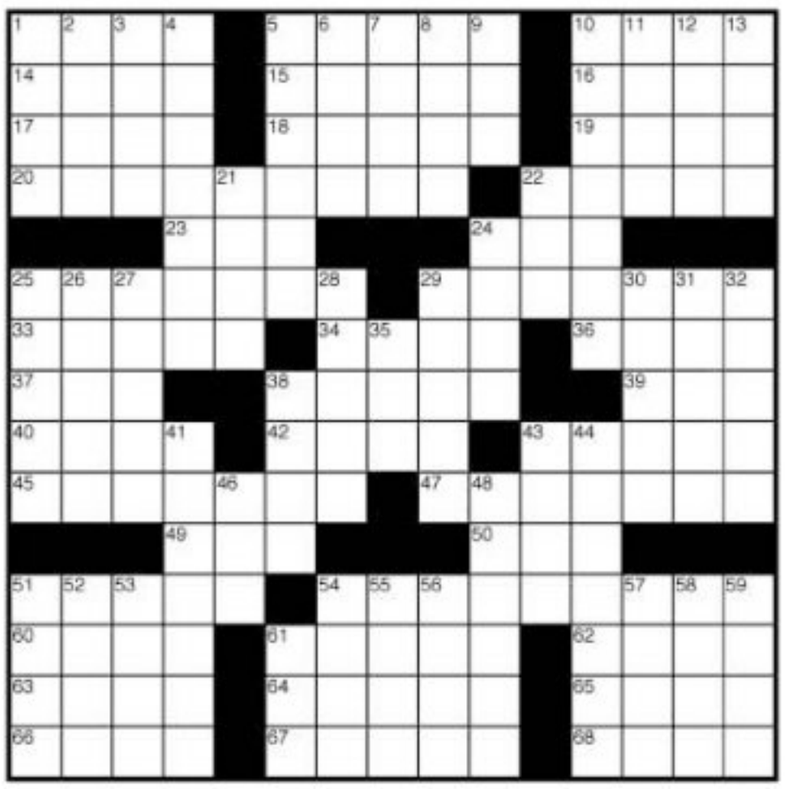

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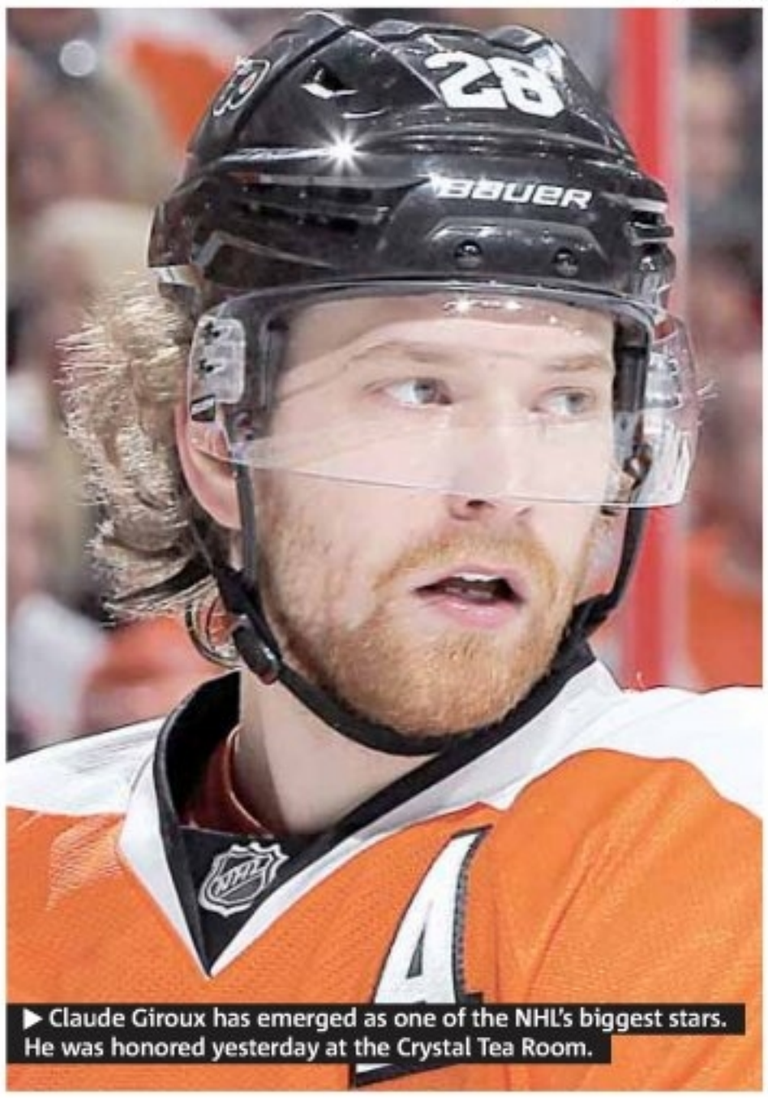

▶ Claude Giroux has emerged as one of the NHL's biggest stars. He was honored yesterday at the Crystal Tea Room.

Giroux still sick about playoff ouster to Devils

▶ Flyers star can't watch Cup finals ▶ Winger honored with Wanamaker Award ▶ GM praises his leadership

Claude Giroux hasn't watched a minute of the Stanley Cup finals. It's too painful, the wounds are too fresh after the Flyers were eliminated nearly a month ago.

Despite the premature ouster, Giroux remains the NHL's leading goal-scorer in the playoffs, with eight — and ranks second in points with 17. Stats and awards are nice, but the great ones don't care all that much about them.

"It was good but, at the same time, I care more about winning," Giroux told Metro yesterday, right before receiving the John Wanamaker Athletic Award from the Philadelphia Sports Congress. "Obviously, it was a good season personally, but I can do more next season."

Even though Giroux isn't playing or watching hockey right now, he is happy for his buddies Mike Richards and Jeff Carter. They sit one win away from hoisting the Cup.

"When I came in the league, they kind of helped show me the way a little bit and they're good guys, they're my buddies," Giroux said. "I obviously would love to be in that position, but if I have to root for any team, it would be for those guys."

Ed Snider thinks Giroux can lead the Flyers back to the "promised land." Why is the chairman so sure? Many point to his rigorous work ethic.

Flyers GM Paul Holmgren related a story from Giroux's junior days to illustrate that work ethic. The future winger played four games in Russia, then four games in Canada, then took a red-eye from Vancouver to Philadelphia and showed up at Flyers training camp. Not only was he wide awake, he beat half the team in a two-mile run.

"He finished about a lap and a half ahead of everyone," Holmgren said. "He came over and sat down by me and said, 'So what are your plans for me?'"

Holmgren actually sent Giroux back to juniors that year, but he could sense the kid's star potential. Now his head coach, Peter Laviolette, refers to Giroux as the "best player in the world." He's also filled the leadership void vacated when Richards and Carter were sent packing.

"He's looked up to by his teammates," Holmgren said. "I don't know if he's a guy that speaks up a lot, he's still a little bit of a quiet guy, but his leadership is what he does on the ice for us."

Flyers notebook

Holmgren: 'Too soon' for Prongs' fate

Chris Pronger is the captain until he is officially ruled out for next season. That was GM Paul Holmgren's mandate after the season ended.

Holmgren tried to update Pronger's status. Unfortunately, the stud defenseman hasn't made much progress at all.

"He continues to have some good days and some bad days, I don't know if that's any update," Holmgren said yesterday. "I think it's too soon [to rule him out]. We're still holding out hope that he starts to get better and turns the corner in that regard. I would say right now that there haven't been any signs to indicate that's in the near future." METRO

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▶ Giroux, shown celebrating with former Flyers Mike Richards (18) and Simon Gagne (12). Richards and Gagne are now members of the L.A. Kings, who are one win away from winning the Cup.

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▶ Rodgers-Cromartie

Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie was back at practice yesterday, racing stride for stride with receivers. Sure, he got beat a few times — mostly by Jeremy Maclin — but for the most part, he held his own.

The starting cornerback seemed like a different player, now playing in his natural position, on the outside. Going up against Maclin and the speedy Eagles' offense is only going to make him better. Since there's no tackling or any real contact at OTAs, Rodgers-Cromartie can fully showcase his most valuable asset: his speed.

"You're out here competing with one another," he said. "Our receiving corps has some pretty good guys and our quarterback is one of the best. Just coming out here and competing every day helps a lot."

Rodgers-Cromartie said the biggest thing he's working on in these passing camps is his vision and discipline.

"I tend to look in the backfield a lot," he said. "I'm basically working on my eyes this year." METRO

NFL ref strike not planned

Did they or didn't they?

The NFL Referees Association said yesterday that they never threatened to strike, despite the league saying otherwise. The two sides have been negotiating since October, but talks have since stalled.

On Monday, the NFL said that they would begin hiring replacement officials.

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▶ Jimmy Rollins went 2-for-4 and scored a run in last night's 2-1 loss to the Dodgers. The offense struggled once again.

Injured stars improve, Phils drop another one

◐ Utley, Howard, Halladay finally got good news ◐ However, Phillies lose to Dodgers as offense goes stagnant ◐ Waste another solid effort from Lee

The Phillies' big three on the injured list are making big strides toward coming back. Ryan Howard is slated to play in an extended spring training game today, along with Chase Utley.

According to GM Ruben Amaro Jr., Utley will once again serve as DH. Howard will hit, but not run. Roy Halladay started with some upper body, shoulder exercises yesterday.

"We'll find out whether he feels good enough to start throwing at the three-week mark and we'll go from there," Amaro said. "But he's doing pretty well. He was doing some exercises and that's a good sign."

If Halladay starts throwing in three weeks, he could return in eight weeks. Jim Thome could be back in time for the weekend series in Baltimore. Thome could DH for the Phillies in upcoming interleague play (nine games).

Even though Carlos Ruiz is having the best season of his career — and has better numbers than any backstop in the league — he trails in All-Star voting. Ruiz, who is hitting .368, with eight homers and 32 RBIs, is fourth among NL catchers. Yadier Molina, Buster Posey and Brian McCann lead. Some point to the fact that the All-Star Game is a popularity contest.

"He doesn't have the exposure the other ones have," said Phils skipper Charlie Manuel. "But he definitely deserves to be on the All-Star team."

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▶ Chooch needs your votes if he has any chance of making his first All-Star appearance.

What went wrong last night:

- Dodgers 2, Phillies 1
- Up next: vs. L.A. Dodgers, Tonight, 7:05 (CSN)

1 Running on fumes. With two outs in the eighth, a tired Cliff Lee had a 1-0 lead until he delivered his 122nd pitch. Elian Herrera doubled off the left-field wall to knock in a pair. The ball was about a foot over Juan Pierre's head. Why didn't Charlie Manuel insert tall, rangy John Mayberry Jr. for Pierre? Would Mayberry have saved the game with a clutch grab? If so, it would have been the third, consecutive great defensive play of the inning.

2 Don't blame Cliff. The winless ace was phenomenal. His control was pinpoint. Ninety-two of his 122 pitches were strikes. He struck out a dozen Dodgers. Lee only gave up two hits in seven innings, but he lost it in the eighth when he yielded four base knocks. Lee (0-3) deserved a better fate.

3 Dormant offense. Aside from a first-inning run, the Phillies' offense was dormant. Jimmy Rollins and Hunter Pence had two hits each, with Pence driving in J-Roll from third. However, the offense didn't come through, which is the usual refrain. This was the most painful loss of the year for the Phillies (28-29), who fell under .500.

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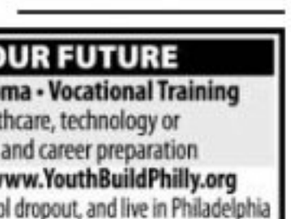

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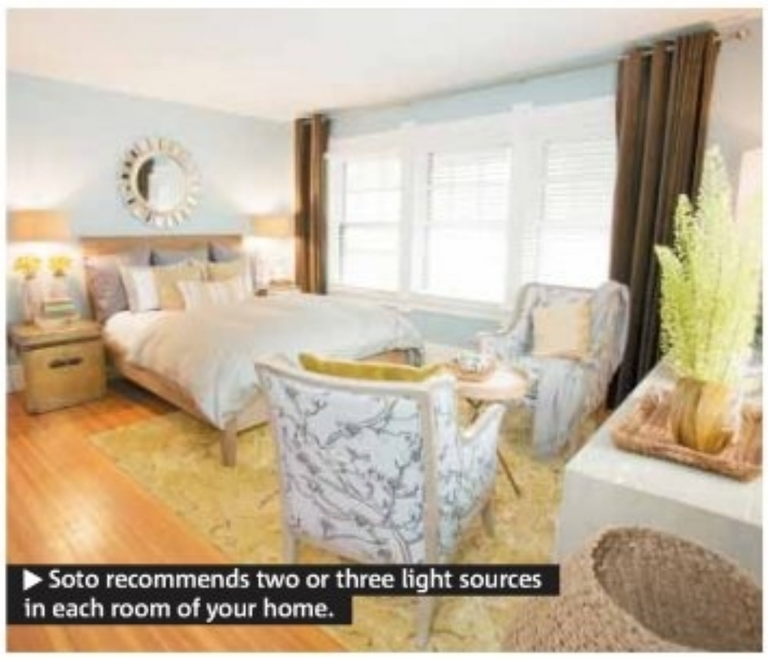

▶ Soto recommends two or three light sources in each room of your home.

Even if your design aesthetic currently means your college futon coexists with your great aunt's coffee table, there are ways to pull a room together stylishly. Just ask HGTV star Sabrina Soto, whose new book, "Home Design," gives the low-down on layering to get a room's flavor just right. Here, she walks through the finishing touches that give any space extra pizzazz.

The right accent pieces: "I think accessorizing can take a room from being OK to absolutely fabulous," Soto says. "It's about making the right decisions when accessorizing. You want pops of color, you want different textures, you want interesting pieces that tell your story, but you don't want to overdo it." Her two rules for polishing a room like a pro? "I always like to accessorize in odd numbers, and I never like to use things smaller than a grapefruit. I think too many little knick-knacks become clutter."

Steal this trick

To work around a clunky radiator: "Put a floating shelf on top of it and use it as a table. You could get a floating shelf at Ikea or Target for nothing. And I usually like to have it blend in with the wall, so I'll paint it the exact same color, but you just want to make sure to use high-heat paint."

The right lighting: Soto says it's the most important aspect of design — and sorry: Overhead bulbs aren't gonna cut it. She suggests "two, maybe even three, artificial forms of light per room," even in small rooms. "Lighting really does make or break a room, whether it's a sconce, chandelier, recess lighting, even table lamps. You want to have enough light in a room to balance a space."

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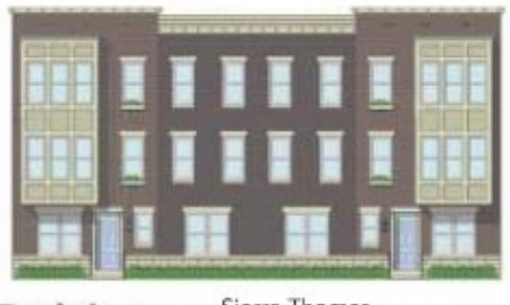

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▶ Soto encourages mixing up prints to create a look that's all your own.

▶ This simple yet elegant bedroom isn't overtaken by clutter.

The right fabrics

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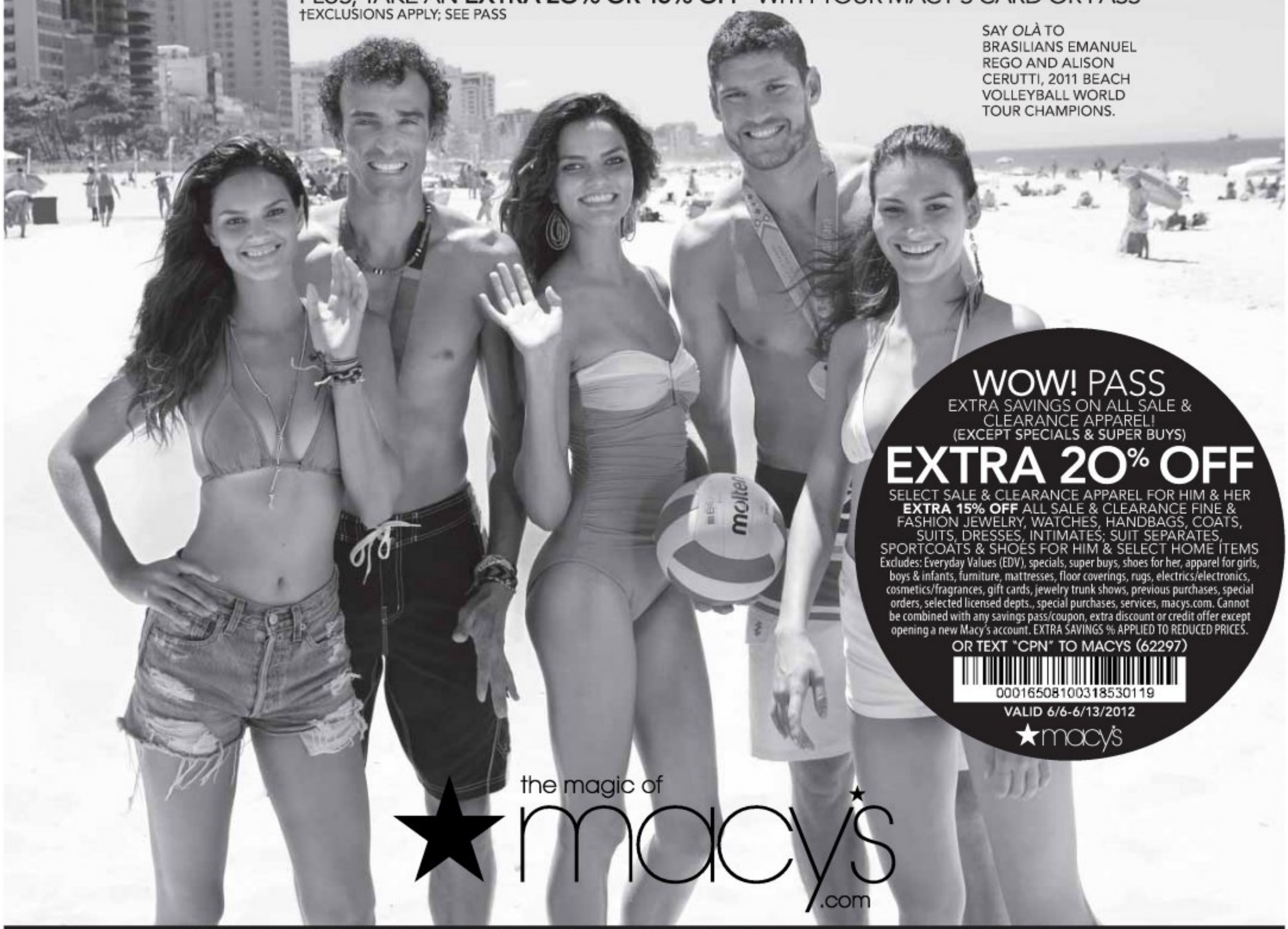

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